

Roskens Denies Lobbying Against Joint Student Fee Proposal

by Tom Strover

Chancellor Ronald Roskens discussed student fees last week in the Regents' room.

Rapping the table sharply to emphasize his points, Roskens denied lobbying against the compromise student fees proposal recommended by a committee of UNO students, faculty and staff. This proposal was rejected at the June Regents' meeting.

Said Roskens, "I submitted that (the plan of the committee) to the Regents without comment, not using the students, but quite the contrary, not expressing my own view to the Regents, so it could not be said I went down there and lobbied against the view the committee recommended."

The specific recommendation of the committee, objected to by the Chancellor, concerned activities newly designated as "co-curricular," (music, drama, athletics, Grain of Sand). The committee recommended leaving them within the yearly financial allocation process of the Student Senate. Instead, \$80,000 of Fund A which is Student Government money, reverts to Fund B, which is controlled by the administration.

Responsibility with Chancellor

"I told them at the outset," said Roskens, "what my views were with

respect to student fees. Final responsibility rests with me. I can't avoid it."

Chancellor Roskens stated that he did not speak in opposition to the committee proposal until President Varner and the Regents asked for his opinion.

When asked who now controls student fees the Chancellor pointed out that "student fees" are actually nonexistent. The Board of Regents, said Roskens, "changed the title of fees a year ago from 'student fees' to 'University Program and Facilities Fees.'" This means control of the fees belongs to the Chancellor and the Regents, said Roskens.

Another part of the rejected proposal called for total publication of Fund B; an accounting of student money spent by the administration on facilities and co-curricular activities.

When questioned why Fund B had not been revealed the Chancellor said, "There's no mystique about it, it's public information." The problem, according to Roskens, is one of "management and accounting."

Fund B to be Disclosed

Chancellor Roskens: "We have been trying with our limited staff, to keep the important business of the university flowing . . . I have said as soon as they are able to get to it, we will announce what Fund B monies were used and for

what, by the first of September or shortly thereafter."

Gateway: "Totally?"

Chancellor Roskens: "Totally, this past year. This question persists in part, so I'm told by some students, because of the purchase a year ago of the china, which did not come from Fund B of which we were speaking, but rather from some accumulated monies that were derived before the merger. There was nothing in that intended to be secretive."

China Money from Machines

The Chancellor explained that the money used to purchase the china was thought to be an "excess of income over expenditure." The money, held in reserve, came from students "prior to the merger," and was originally from vending machines and food services, said Roskens.

"Had I had any idea this would have been such a great matter of concern, we would have announced it. As I told people.

"It was a little annoying to discover that there were some students saying to each other, so I've been told by responsible students, who found it out, quote, unquote, in the summertime, 'Don't say anything, save this, we're gonna get him.'

"Well, this Mickey Mouse game sort of

stuff doesn't convince me very persuasively," said Roskens.

Fees in Right Hands?

Gateway: "Is it common for student fees on other campuses to be in the hands of the administration?"

Chancellor Roskens: "I don't know any institution off-hand where it is done differently. In fact, at a number of institutions that I know of, students have less participation in the allocation of fee money than they do here."

Gateway: "Do you feel the Student Senate is acting irresponsibly?"

Chancellor Roskens: "If people would stand off and take a look at the student fee situation, as they call it, it is absolutely unthinkable that we are uninterested in student input. What has happened? What really is the difference? Certain activities now are assured, at least for a couple of years, of a budget. Moreover, I am quite willing, through Dr. Beer's operation, to have student input in evaluating those activities. I don't oppose that at all. But if we're going to continuously have this kind of hassle, which takes our time and effort from other more important things, where does it get us?"

As of this interview, the Chancellor knew of no attempt by the Student Government to meet and resolve some of these issues with the administration.

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Joslyn Art Enhances UNO, Aids Museum's Pocketbook

An oil entitled *American Painting* by Stuart Davis and a bronze sculpture known as *Spirit of the Dance* by William Zorich are now UNO's under terms of an agreement between the Joslyn Liberal Arts Society and UNO.

Under part of LB 1054, passed in the unicameral's last session, UNO received \$250,000 for the 1974-75 fiscal year for enrichment of its fine arts department.

An additional \$50,000 will be used jointly by UNO and the Joslyn Art Museum for the university's fine arts program and for public use.

Permanent Display

A committee headed by Fine Arts Department Dean Jerome Birdman recommended these two pieces of art for purchase. The works are now, and will continue to be, on permanent display at Joslyn.

An amendment to LB 1054, introduced by State Senator John Savage and later amended by State Senator Terry Carpenter, awarded UNO the \$250,000 for fiscal 1974-75. The original plan would have granted \$700,000 over a three-year period.

Both Joslyn and UNO officials say the appropriation contained in LB 1054 represents a substantial effort supporting the arts in Nebraska and creates opportunities previously unavailable for students and citizens.

'Feed Money' First Step

Several officials believe Joslyn's financial difficulties is the real reason behind this appropriation. The university is actually a "funnel" for this so-called "feed money" which is the initial step to raise funds to keep up with the rising costs of operating the museum.

No funds can be appropriated to Joslyn otherwise because of a state law saying state funds cannot be given to a private institution. The other \$50,000 is being used for symposiums now planned for UNO students and the community this fall.

Phase Two Plans

There are also plans for the enactment of "phase two" of the Performing and Fine Arts growth hoped-for in the near future. University Relations Director Charles Hein said that "due to the drought in the region and crop failures this summer, the whole budget and economy of the state is in a trauma right now, so I would hesitate to speculate when the senators will vote on the appropriations for this."

Inside Info

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Is it a maze?

No, It's Campus Construction Again!

Add a few other items to your list of what to watch out for this fall: the holes, mounds, and trenches appearing all over campus.

Assistant to the Chancellor for Planning Rex Engebretson said construction begun this summer on the new library is "partially in parking lot X (east of Annex 21) and partially in the roadway."

Engebretson said the other construction work is installation of heating and sewer systems for the new central utility plant.

The central utility plant is a 12 month project, he explained, while the Library will be completed by Dec. 1975.

"The parking situation will be approximately the same as it was last year," Engebretson said. The university will lose 300 parking spaces due to the construction, but expansion of lot W (the Storz lot) will gain "300 vehicle spaces."

"So we're just keeping even," Engebretson maintained.

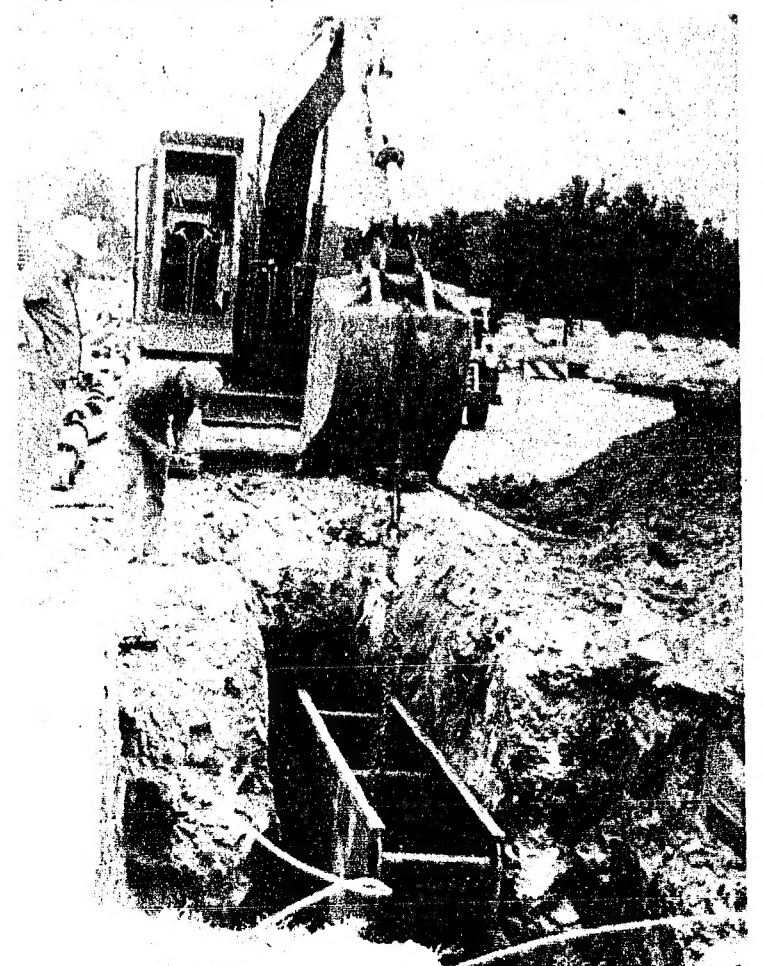
"Plans for the construction of new buildings will affect the supply of parking," the recent Daly parking study of UNO revealed. "By 1980, current plans call for the initiation of construction on five new structures: a new Library; a Central Utility Building; a Physical Education and Recreation

Building; an addition to the Performing Arts Building; and a Laboratory Building.

"The construction of these structures, the Daly study continued, "will eliminate approximately 770 parking spaces. Supply will be further reduced

by 112 spaces with the planned elimination of Lots C (north of Kayser Hall) and K (between Engineering and Allwine Hall) due to aesthetic and circulation needs."

(For more parking stories, see pages 2 & 3)



Campus construction . . . cuts out more parking for students this fall.

EDITORIAL . . .

Pearl Harbor looked better after its brief, unexpected attack than UNO's parking lots do after years of administrative planning. In the past four years we've been subjected to two official university studies, several citizens' recommendations, and numerous student government proposals.

The time for study has ended. The time for action is long past overdue.

But the only action administrative planners have taken is to start construction projects this summer, projects that destroy 180 spaces in the Engineering parking lot alone, tie up the remaining lots with bulldozers and steel pipes, and virtually eliminate intra-campus roadways.

Beginning campus construction in the summer is convenient, it seems, for administrators who would rather not face 14,000 angry students in the fall. Much easier to slide poor planning in three weeks before first semester starts without warning, without forethought, without, it seems, much concern for students who will be trying to find a place to park.

Why are students — the only motorists on campus who must pay for a parking permit — forced to pay for administrative mistakes?

Being forced to search for a place to park on campus is one thing; paying for this "privilege" is another.

From their secure positions in guaranteed parking spaces, campus officials have self-rightously intoned that a parking permit is a privilege; after all, if you don't like the situation, no one's forcing you to park on campus.

Such smug shoulder-shrugging doesn't fool anyone, least of all the student who misses classes (for which he also pays) because he couldn't find a place to park.

First and foremost, a university is run for students. And students won't come to, or stay at, a university where they can't even get into the parking lot, let alone into the classroom.

Before the remaining parking lots are turned into contractors' lots and UNO has constructed itself right out of existence, let's hope someone wakes up to the fact that without students, what good is a university?

If administrative planners would spend as much time creating solutions as they do creating the problems, students would never have to worry about finding a place to park again.

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LETTERS . . .

Dear Gateway Editor:

Recently you ran a letter from a Mr. Tony DiMauro in your paper. I also received a letter from him.

I find that Mr. DiMauro is quite an unknown, anywhere. The UNO executives have not heard of him and neither has anyone from this campus. I find it strange that a person who is so little known, knows so much about student government.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not adverse to listening to proposals and ideas. To be exact, I would really like to see a united effort of all the university student governments, but there are some problems involved.

First, to try and unify UNO, UNMC, and UNL under one government of students is like crossing apples with oranges. It can't be done without some very strong repercussions.

Secondly, there is a problem of funding, maintenance of facilities, etc. that enter into running such a government.

But what I see is not on central student government. I don't see that as the answer to any immediate problems. I don't much like the direction that many unions have taken over the last few years, but I do believe that a unified effort can only come in the form of a union. Maybe the student government can be this union, maybe it can be the push to get

the union started, and maybe it will hurt more than help any unionization effort.

The UNO and UNL student governments have been in constant contact with each other. We have backed proposals and worked for each other. **But, this is only a start, and we hope to get headed in a stronger direction by fall.** If Mr. DiMauro wants to help, then I'd be more than happy to hear him and talk over plans with him. I'm completely open to that. I'm sure the UNO student government is willing to listen, also.

Would Mr. DiMauro please come to us personally? I should hope, for without students telling their student government what they want, the student governments can do nothing.

Ron Clingenpeel
President, ASUN

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago I wrote a letter to 40 UNO and UNL senators, asking them about unifying the student governments. I received only four replies. How can these senators ignore something like this when they know they are losing power with the administration? Sure, it may sound stupid, but just recently CWA (Communications Workers of America) left IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) out in the cold and now IBEW workers are striking with little effect (at the moment). If they would have

Artists Paint Word Vignettes

"To See A World in a Grain of Sand" could quite easily be the literal truth regarding the 73-74 literary anthology known by the aficionados on this campus as the *Grain of Sand*. And with its twenty-third annual edition, the *G of S* truly deserves much more recognition than it's been receiving.

Therefore, to sermonize for a moment. To all you students out there: Life in a University is one helluvalot more than coffee-cup romances and staggering grade averages. Campus life entails a way of life — a means to explore the total human experience — and not just a 20 per cent discount on your next pitcher of beer.

The *G of S* is such an experience. For literary talent, strangely enough, is not confined just to *Playboy* or *Playgirl* centerfolds. That is, of course, working on the possibly erroneous assumption that college students can read as well as only paw the pictures.

Universe of Experience

In this edition, for example, a dozen young local authors have created, with their short stories, a universe of human experience complete with an automaton butcher repressing his human-ness to golden rings on the eternal merry-go-round to dejected mothers and wounded Irish settlers.

A superb accumulation of human vignettes beautifully transcribed by these dozen young artists. And the poetry is not to be overlooked either. "I Quit" I've often said, but never as well; while the many others, though known only as "Poems" speak just as well.

To list each entry would necessitate a tome yet some must be mentioned. "Honeysuckle County" by Kurt Rheinheimer is an intriguing travelogue into the land of the inter-personal relationship, as one could say about each of these entries. (Can you imagine any inclination to examine the motivating relationships between two rocks? Yet Mr. Rheinheimer has lured the reader into a short, stabbing experience with the mundane existences of two human beings. And the fantastic thing is that their world is most assuredly not bad, it's just

not good.)

Watching World Churn By

In "White Devils", Mr. Michael Murphy has painted with world pictures the story of a young man forced to watch a churning world. A magnificent story written in a style I thoroughly enjoy.

And Ms. Polly Nimmer with "Wednesday Morning" speaks of a marital trauma (cliche, you say) from an intriguing perspective. The story rings true. Almost tangible in its recreation.

While in "hodgepole" by Mr. Richard Duggin, the leader of the inimitable Writer's Workshop Warriors, Black Comedy erupts with an acidity. Mr. Duggin fondles his characters delightfully as they grope unerringly through his setting.

But it is in "To Soar" by Agnes Riedmann that this reviewer came unglued. I read it three times, and I'll probably read it three times more. "Fantastic" is the only word I can think of. Ms. Riedmann literally blew me away. Try it. If you don't like it, you can't read.

Now I've only mentioned five. Several more were equally as deserving. Possibly more so. But time and space necessitate an abbreviation. Therefore, I was forced most unfairly to select the ones that most impressed me. Don't do likewise. Buy the *Grain of Sand* and read them all.

"I Quit"

Yet I must add one word about the poetry. Mr. Allan Vorda's "I Quit" was one of the most exciting poems I've read in some time. I must admit that poetry is not my primary genre, but the appreciation of fine works well delivered is always there. The other poems are equally as well done but "I Quit" just struck home.

I have purposely refrained from discussing the stories specifically because I did not wish to interpret the English prose for those of you who generally get off on only the sport page. These stories, these poems, each and every one of them are more than capable of generating an individual impact, a personal impression; therefore no one needs me to act as travel guide.

Buy the *G of S*. It'll be the best spent dollar you'll ever see.

GE

stayed together no one would have had to strike!

I just can't understand why more senators won't reply. Their legitimacy of power is slim; you'd think they'd be a little more careful than they are.

I'll probably go back in my shell and let these senators screw up, but I hate to have to.

Tony DiMauro

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on your excellent coverage of the International Students and the International organization on campus. (*Gateway*, Vol. 73, No. 66 dated August 9, 1974). Just like any other group or community, the international community on campus, does, I believe, feel the need for recognition both in regard to their existence and to their contribution in terms of cultural exchange. Through your article, you have taken the first step in filling that need and I hope and urge that this process will continue in the

future issues of the paper. In my opinion, any culture grows by continual interaction with and constant exchange or communication of ideas with different cultures.

I would like to take this opportunity to bring out two more points. The first one is concerning the number of people in the foreign student population. In many universities, the number ranges between three and five per cent of the total student population. At UNO, it is a meager 0.5 per cent or less. In these days of growing realization of international understanding and communication, the colleges and universities are probably the first places to begin or initiate steps towards this communication and cultural exchange. In that sense, I suggest that efforts be made to increase the number of foreign students in different academic areas and disciplines.

The second one is the development of areas of study

on campus oriented to understanding of different cultures, their social, political and economic systems, etc. One such department, viz., Department of Afghan studies, is already in existence. Omaha is a metropolis with representation from varied ethnic and social geographical groups.

I would suggest opening of departments such as department of East European Studies, department of Asian Studies and department of Far Eastern Studies, etc., in addition to or in collaboration with those that already exist.

I do hope that this letter will bring about some rethinking on the part of the academic community and some people involved in making decisions of this kind.

Let me congratulate you again for your article which set me to thinking on these lines.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
Dr. V. K. Sastri

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Administrative Action Stalls; Motorists Left Idling, Irate

by Kathy Etter

To most students at one time or another, finding a parking space on campus is no mean accomplishment; during the peak hour of 10:00-11:00 a.m. it is almost a miracle. Everyone agrees that there is, indeed, a shortage of parking spaces on campus; the problem is too great for even blind-eyed bureaucrats to gloss over. UNO students waiting in line for a parking space, much like the rest of the nation waits in line for gas, have become a familiar sight.

Yet, has it become too familiar? Have all persons concerned grown so accustomed — or at least so resigned — to the lack of parking that they have stopped questioning why this problem continues or, to put it another way, why there hasn't been a solution?

Area Parked In:

Area:	students	faculty/staff
west campus	7%	9%
center campus	48%	32%
east campus	11%	57%
St. Margaret Mary's Church lot	5%	1%
north of Dodge St.	4%	0%
Elmwood Park	24%	1%
southwest of campus	1%	0%

"The large number of students parking in the non-campus areas reflects the presently inadequate supply of parking on the campus." — 1974 Leo A. Daly study.

There have been many studies made, many solutions proposed: two studies were undertaken by the university, one by a citizens group, several more by various student senates.

7,300 Spaces Needed

In 1971, the university-hired Houston architectural firm of Caudill Rowlett Scott (CRS) made public its study of the UNO campus and its master plan for campus growth. Calling for westward expansion, the CRS plan based its analysis of the parking problem "on the need for 7,300 parking spaces." CRS recommended "Major parking areas at both the western and eastern ends of the campus, with smaller areas on the campus' northern and southern perimeter."

Although CRS felt "use of the (Elmwood) park for campus building expansion would harm UNO and the city of Omaha, using the ravine for parking is an integral part of the plan."

This "integral part of the plan" was removed by the 1973 State Supreme Court decision barring UNO parking facilities from the Elmwood ravine.

The construction of high-rise garages was "not recommended" by CRS. "The cost is high, approximately twice that of surface parking lots, and precludes the possibility of converting the land from parking to academic use."

Wanted: 40-60 Acres

"To serve the education needs of its projected enrollment of 20,000 students, "the campus master plan concluded, "UNO needs 40-60 more acres.

"Intensive use of the 52 acres presently owned by UNO will not meet present needs, much less future needs."

The future needs CRS found could not be met in 1971 became the present needs the university asked the Omaha architectural firm of Leo A. Daly to deal with in 1974.

While the CRS study was "an overview," the Daly study concentrated on "a segment of the CRS plan — the parking situation," said Assistant to the Chancellor for Planning Rex Engebretson. "The Daly report was a follow-up to long-range planning."

Total Parking at Peak Time, 10:00-11:00 a.m.:

total student demand	3668
total student supply	2107
Short	1561

—1974 Leo A. Daly parking study

no. of stickers sold per year:
7300 — car — sold 1973-74.

\$10,000 Survey Results

Engebretson said UNO is "probably following the Daly plan as much as possible."

The \$10,000 Daly study, released this summer, made several key recommendations:

- restrict Elmwood Park to bicycle and pedestrian use only,
- use lot G (south of the fieldhouse) for compact cars only, thus adding 60 spaces to the lot,
- change class schedules to reduce peaks in parking needs,
- institute a permit fee for all on-campus parking,
- construct a 500 space garage on the south-east campus (at a cost of \$1.5-2.5 million),
- initiate remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben with shuttle bus service every 10-15 minutes.

Some of the Daly recommendations have been found in other parking plans over the years.

Stickers for All Parkers

The Student Senate last month proposed remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben with shuttle bus service, issuing only one class of university sticker, and beginning with the Fall '75 semester, all university members would purchase on-campus parking stickers.

According to Mrs. Norman Batt, president of Citizens Action Association, a group opposed to UNO's present method of westward expansion, the Daly plan merely confirmed proposals her group has been recommending for several years.

"As early as 1971, Batt says, "we made recommendations: the most preferable one, remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben. And in order to make it work, assign it to faculty, staff, administrators, and visitors, with an efficient shuttle bus service every ten minutes."

Batt said her group has also urged the creation of "maxi and mini lots," lots reserved according to car sizes; a "park and ride plan," parking at vari-

QUESTION: Why do the Faculty and Full-time Staff get the prime parking areas?

ANSWER: There are two reasons for this. One, the Faculty and Staff have special responsibilities which requires that they have their transportation close at hand. Two, the University of Nebraska at Omaha offers this privilege to its personnel, as a fringe benefit.

—Campus Security answer to one of the ten most frequently asked questions about UNO parking.

ous lots off campus and shuttle busing to UNO; restructuring of classes; and the construction of a "multi level" garage.

High-rise Lots Slated

All these plans and studies leave UNO with basically four proposals that can be used alone or integrally as parking solutions:

- construction of a high-rise parking structure on campus,
- opening all on-campus parking to any university member with faculty and staff being required to purchase stickers and/or requiring faculty and staff to use Ak-Sar-Ben remote parking,
- restructuring of classes to lessen parking needs during peak time,
- shuttle bus service with remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Concerning the construction of high-rise parking, Student Body President Jim Sherrets said, "They should have put in high-rise parking years ago.

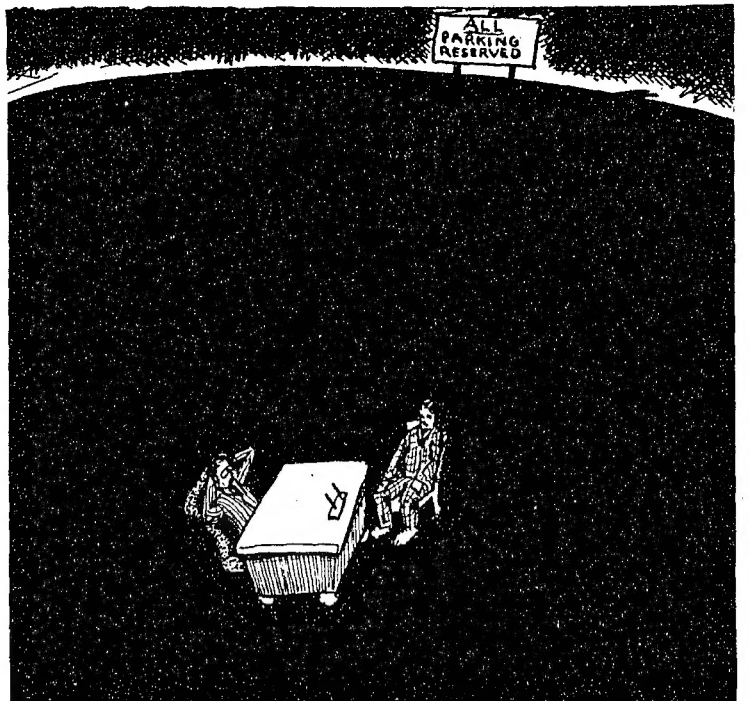
"We're (student government) trying to make legislative connections to get someone to sponsor a bill for overhead parking," Sherrets continued. "So far we've gotten no positive feedback."

Coming to 'Grips'

High-rise parking "is something we have to look at and come to grips with," Engebretson said.

As for requiring faculty and staff to purchase parking stickers, UNO Parking Committee Chairman Dr. Robert Welk last week told the *World Herald* before UNO "gets into the hassle" of that step, the university would have to guarantee them parking places.

Students currently pay \$12 a year for a parking sticker. The only persons on campus who pay for their parking places, students are not guaranteed a parking spot.



"People just aren't aware of the complexities of administering a modern urban campus parking lot."

Engebretson said action on a proposal to charge faculty and staff, or require them to park at Ak-Sar-Ben, "has been deferred. No action has been taken upon it."

Remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben with ten minute shuttle bus service appears to be the most frequently proposed solution. Engebretson said the university is "working with Ak-Sar-Ben in remote parking. This is a major guideline of the parking committee at this point."

Return of the Shuttle Bus?

"The only immediate answer seems to be the shuttle bus," Sherrets said, although he added, "I personally don't think students will cooperate" due to the psychologically unappealing nature of bus rides.

The student senate has urged adoption of such a plan, and Batt said Citizens' Action Association has recommended remote parking before.

Two years ago, a remote parking plan tried by the university failed. The Daly report attributed the failure to "the transit system's lack of proper advertisement, comfort, flexibility, psychological appeal, dependability and speed."

Both the Daly report and administrative officials seem to feel an efficient shuttle bus service, running at ten minute intervals, could make a new remote parking attempt work.

'Picking' at Parking Woes

"The solutions to the parking problem can't be achieved overnight," Engebretson insists. "We're not standing still, but we've made no spectacular progress where it takes care of 90 per cent of our problem."

"We've been picking at it little by little for years."

Despite administrative "picking," the problem still exists: the total student/faculty/staff need is 4,376 parking spaces; the existing spaces total only 2,816. And by 1980-81, unless solutions appear, the total peak demand will reach 5,928 parking spaces.

A growing number of people see the still-present problem not so much a lack of time or space or money as a lack of sound administrative planning.

"We just have some bureaucratic inadequacies over there," Sherrets said, referring to the Administration Building. "That's the kindest way I can put it."

'Blinder' Policy Followed

"Orderly planning is absent," Batt and the Citizens' Action Association maintain. "Unfortunately, a blinder policy is followed by the campus planner, a few university officials, and the majority of the Board of Regents."

Are the students paying — literally and figuratively — for administrative planning mistakes?

"Certainly," stated Sherrets.

QUESTION: Why does Security sell more permits than there are parking places?

ANSWER: Because if Campus Security sold just as many parking permits as there are parking spaces there would be a large surplus of unused parking spaces during much of the day. A ratio of three to one works out to be adequate. Remember, W lot, located east of Annex 15, was filled to capacity only twice last year. This lot is .4 miles west of the Student Center and an additional 300 spaces have been added during the summer.

—Campus Security answer to one of the ten most frequently asked questions about UNO parking.

"If there is one individual on this campus who is discriminated against, it is the student," Batt agreed.

"The only person who pays a parking fee is a student — the individual who is actually least able to afford it," Batt argues. "And this discrimination is carried even further when a tour is taken of the actual parking sites: the least desirable areas, the 'Siberian salt mines' lots, the farthest from the buildings, are assigned to students, whereas, in contrast, the free, preferred parking close to the buildings is reserved for faculty, administration, staff, visitors, and contractors' employees."

UNO Run for Students

"There's a lack of concern," Sherrets maintains. "The faculty and staff feel very comfortable that no matter what happens they'll have a place to park. Those people have got to wake up to the fact that the university is run for the students, and that without the students they wouldn't have jobs or parking places."

"The students have had just about enough!"

HAPPENINGS . . .

Pool Party
UNO's Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a pool party Aug. 18 at Gallagher Pool starting at 8:30. The party is open to all girls interested in going through formal rush in the fall. Come on in (the water's fine) and meet the collegiates informally.

This is the last issue of the summer Gateway. The next Gateway will be published Sept. 6.

Classifieds

PERSONALS
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New Vacancies
Student Government has four vacancies: three Senate seats — one Graduate, one Education College, and one Freshman seat, and one seat on the student court. This last job will give you two for the price of one: the court seat also means you'll be on the student parking appeals board. Stop by the Student Government Office, MBSC 232, for an application.

FALL AD MANAGER NEEDED
APPLY GATEWAY ANNEX 30 OR CALL 554-2470

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BAILY'S PLACE

at the Prom
Town House
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Til August 24!

John Norman & THE NORMAN WAY

NIGHTLY FROM 8:30

No Cover
No Minimum

UNO Intramural Schedule – 1974-1975

Co-ed Intramurals			
Activities	Entries Open	Entries Close	Place
Co-ed Flag Football	Aug. 26	Sept. 13	Pep Bowl
Co-ed Basketball	Oct. 3	Oct. 28	Field House
Co-ed Volleyball	Feb. 10	March 13	Field House
Co-ed Swimming	March 9	March 9	Westside H.S.
Co-ed Curling	Oct. 7	Nov. 8	AK-SAR-BEN

Intramural Activities			
Activities	Entries Open	Entries Close	Place
Flag Football	Aug. 26	Sept. 10	Pep Bowl and Campus Stadium
Knee-Tackle Football	Aug. 26	Sept. 13	Field House
Team Handball	Sept. 6	Sept. 20	Field House
Soccer	Sept. 6	Sept. 27	Campus Stadium
Curling	Oct. 7	Nov. 8	AK-SAR-BEN
Three-Man Basketball	Oct. 4	Oct. 11	Field House
Free Throw Contest		Nov. 14	Field House
Basketball Tournament		Jan. 14,15,16,17	Field House
Basketball, League Play	Dec. 2	Dec. 20	Field House
Indoor Track		Feb. 12	Field House
Badminton	March 14	March 14	Field House
Wrestling	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	Field House
Bowling Tournament		Dec. 14	West Lane
Swimming	March 9	March 9	Westside H.S.
Volleyball	Feb. 10	March 13	Field House
Softball, League	March 6	April 3	Elmwood Park
Softball Tournament	April 3	May 8-9	Dill Field
Outdoor Track	April 21	April 21	Campus Stadium
Golf	April 3	May 6	Elmwood Park
Tennis	May 14	May 14	UNO Courts

UNO Physics Department Receives Matching Grant

The UNO Physics Department has been awarded a \$5,000 National Science Foundation matching grant for the purchase of scientific equipment.
UNO is among 300 institutions from about 1,800 applicants to be funded with a National Science Foundation grant.
New equipment scheduled for purchase will include equipment for the modern physics and nuclear physics laboratories and for an undergraduate program in surface physics.
Dr. James Craig, assistant professor of physics and director of the new grant, said that the new equipment, a multi-channel analyzer system, will be used in analyzing atomic and nuclear processes and in developing an undergraduate program in surface physics.
The new system will, according to Craig, enable students majoring in physics to have "hands on" experience in the laboratory.

Classifieds
FOR RENT
6 ROOM HOUSE, STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR FURNISHED, fenced yard, near Miller Park. \$150 per month. Call 455-2144 or 551-2683.
PROM TOWN HOUSE: BARGAIN RATES FOR FURNISHED room with telephone, color TV, cooking and laundry facilities, ample parking. Walking distance to UNO. Call for student rate brochure 556-5161 (ext. 803).
FOR SALE
ASSUME LOAN ON 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, carport, full basement, 1 1/2 years old. All this plus extras on a 235 Loan. See me at 4552 Ogden Ave. Call 451-1948 for more info and appt.
GARAGE SALE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 5036 Parker St., Newer model 30" electric range, some furniture, bikes, excellent children's clothing, collectable items.
EBONITE — GYRO-BALANCED BOWLING BALL, semi-finger tip, used for only one month, still like new. Bag and shoes included \$35. Call Carlos Barrientos, 731-6595 or 346-3400.
BIG, FLASHY BUCKSKIN MARE FOR SALE. A very responsive and well trained horse that could be used for parade or gymkhana events. Call Blair, 426-2312 for appointment.
'71 CHARGER 500, V-8, 4-speed, vinyl, must sell. 391-8918.
'65 FORD WAGON. Runs good, needs little work. Must sell. 391-8918.
'65 OLDSMOBILE, good condition, \$350 or best offer, with snow tires, call 453-3389.
21 Cu. Ft. upright freezer 1 year old, water softener and other various furniture, 451-1948.
1971 FIAT, 850 SPIDER, EXCELLENT PAINT, 35 miles per gallon Very fine condition. Must see to appreciate, call Mark 291-4867.
COMPLETE SET OF ELEGANT WAKE-FIELD CHINA, 12 place settings and serving dishes. Last year's pattern. NEVER USED! CALL 553-6528.
ONE VISTA MEN'S BICYCLE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Hardly ridden. Welded frame construction, dual brake controls, tool kit and all-aluminum kickstand. Also, one small bar refig. Ideal for cooling brews and small apartments. Call 345-3125 after 5:00 p.m. and ask for Dave or Mary.
NEW 135MM MIRANDA LENS (f3.5-f22). Best offer 895-0545.
1973 450 CB HONDA, 3,000 miles, excellent like-new condition. Call Lt. Herbster 554-2750.
1969 500 SUZUKI, WINDSHIELD, FRONT CRASH BAR. Sissy bar and pad. 554-2750 or 733-8152.
TWO F-15 60 SERIES GOODYEAR RAISED WHITE LETTER TIRES. Only have 3,000 miles. Asking \$50.00 for both 496-1537.
1972 DATSUN 510, TWO-DOOR. 21,000 miles. \$2,000. Call 553-0156 after 4:30 p.m.

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